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Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

Church Holds Annual Meeting. The ladies' aid society of the First Congregational church held its annual meeting in the pariors of the church Thursday afternoon. The reports of secretary and treasurer were read accepted. They showed that the and accepted. They showed that the soc. ety has enjoyed a successful year and it is looking forward to doing of much good in the year to come.

These officers were elected: President Mrs. H. R. Chappell; vice president Mrs. J. L. Harroun; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Hunt. The following board of firectors was also elected: Mrs. T. R. Parker, Mrs. D. C. Barrows Mrs. C. E. Leonard, Mrs. G. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Bass, Mrs. G. F. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Bass, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. James W. Hill-house, Mrs. H. E. Remington, Mrs. George S. Elhott, Mrs. C. H. Colgrove,

Miss Kate Stillman and Mrs. C. C.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Mary G. Lambert. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gellmas ambert was held Thursday morning it 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church and was largely attended by relatives, friends and acquaintances. Rev. Arthur DeBrucker, pastor of the church, was the celebrant of a solemn requiem high mass, with Rev. J. J. McGuane and Rev. C. Henri Paquette acting as acon and sub-deacon respectively, here was special music by the choir, th soles by David P. Comptols and her members. The floral tributes the beautiful. The body was taken St. Joseph's cemetery for burial, the of and Aifred Lecistre,

Instructions in Postoffice Etiquette. Charles 'H. Dimmick, postmaster of a city of Willimantic, has distributintend the students attending the tajoing instructions concerning the dassification, conditions and rates of postage of the U.S. postal service. Instructions are given: How to address mail matter, in regard to special colivery service; the registry and monenvery service; the registry and mon-y-order system. Demestle postage ates are also given and the abbrevia-lons of names of states and territo-ies, together with much other valua-le information relative to the postal ervice in general that is essential for veryone to be thoroughly familiar.

Lively Game Expected Tonight. Tonight's basketball game in the Y M. C. A gymnasium will be one of the fastest of the season for Killingly ligh is leading in the race for the nterscholastic pennant at the present writing, but is expected to be on an wen footing with Windham after the

Windham will be there and she is he local boys have been putting in ne good hard licks at practice sin he last meeting between the two cams and Captain Kelley will send

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Children Welcomed the Snow

The light fail of snow was hailed with delight by hundreds of the younger generation Thursday morning and as soon as school was out in the afternoon, parties of children of all ages were enjoying themselves with the snow.

Windham high school was visited by Capt. Jack Crawford, Thursday aft-ernoon, and the last school period was

ernoon, and the last school period was tendered to the poet scout for use in tulking to the assembled pupils and members of the faculty.

The audience was kept in almost continuous laughter while the visitor was speaking. He said frankly that it had never been his privilege to "see such a handsome bunch of girls or such a handsome bunch of girls or such a homely bunch of boys before." In relating his experience as a guest at a banquet of the Thirteen club on Wednesday evening that Mr. Corrigan Wednesday evening that Mr. Corrigan of New York said that poets were lead, but Mr. Crawford took excep-ion to the remark and stated that he mself was one and that his poems ere original and aboriginal. He said that he had only four days

of schooling in his life, and that he was whipped every day of the four, so left, believing that it was better to be a live ignoramus than a dead scholar. He counseled the boys to leave cigarettes alone. Mr. Crawford recited a number of his poems, keep-ing his audience intensely interested.

Semi-Annual Installation of I. O. O. F. At the regular meeting of Obwebe-ick lodge, No. 16, L. O. O. F., Thurs-At the regular meeting of observa-nick lodge. No. 16, L. O. O. F., Thurs-iny evening at \$97 Main street, the emi-annual installation of officers ook place. D. D. G. M. Silas P. lark of Stafford Springs was present and conducted the installation exer-These officers were installed: grand, William E. Tinker; vice W. H. Merrill; recording secre-Walter E. Thompson; financial ecretary, Edwin S. Barrows; treasur-r Charles M. Thompson; trustee for hree years, Benjamin Jones. There was an exceptionally good ttendance and the evening was pass-d very pleasantly. A collation was served after the exercises, and a social nour and smoker finished off the light's enjoyment.

Standing of the Teams. Great interest is being taken in the ames of the inter-association bas-cethall league at the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. The games scheduled for Wedn-sday evening of this week were set alread until Saturday evening beuse of various engagements of difmt players on the teams scheduled play. The games Saturday night ill be between the Excelsiors and the emper Parati club and the Grex club The official standing of the teams to

Semper Parati club 0

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting in Board of Trade Rooms-Balance of \$220.54 on Hand -Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

The Willimantle Rusiness Men's association held its annual meeting in the Board of Trade rooms Thursday evening. The resignations of M. E. and L. B. Lincoln were accepted and and Coal company was admitted to nembership. A communication from he Willimantic Automobile club relat-ing to the erection of signs for the various entrances to the city was laid upon the table until the next meeting. letter from W. C. Norris, who is a number of the legislative committee of he state association, calling the atten-tor of the local association to the flon of the local association to the public utilities bill and requesting the support of the Williamite Business Men's association for its passage, was read. The association voted to defray the expenses of its directors who attend the meeting of the board of directors of the state association. The reasurer's report showed a balance of \$120.54 on hand. The president, John E. Brick, delivered his annual address, reviewing in detail the work done by the association the past year. This committee was appointed to bring in a list of nominations for officers for the ensuing year: F. D. Jordan, Frank Laurabee, C. O. Cartier. These officers were elected: President, John E. Brick, vice president, H. C. Murray; secretary, A. N. Colgrove; treasurer. Brick, vice president, it. C. Admira's secretary. A. N. Colgrove; treasurer, Carl R. Alford; board of directors, N. Bacon, Jr., J. C. Tracy, C. F. Risedorf, D. T. Comptols, Philip Cohen, W. C. Norris, F. W. Gerrick, W. R. Harrington, Henry Fryer, Patrick Meriarty, G. Cortier

Personals-George Stites has gone to New York

Charles Bill has gone to Hartford Arthur D. Chaffee has gone to New ork on a brief business trip, leaving own Thursday afternoon Archibald McDonald of Putnam was

limantic visitor Thursday and upon various friends. Miss Margaret Harris has returned room a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Rood of Hartford, Rev. Edward J. Broderick returned Thursday to Bridgeport, after a short visit with his mother in this city. Mrs. Caliouette, who has been visit-ing at the home of her mother, Mrs.

au of Jackson street, has returned Mrs. Ellen Weich of Chaplin has returned from a visit with her daugh-ter in Bogota, N. J., and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Potter, of Valley atrest, for a few days,

COLCHESTER.

Freight Train Crows Alone Handle Freight-Miss Avery Goes to New York Library.

Commencing this week, the regular freight train of the main line runs from Turnerville to this place and handles all the freight for this station instead of the freight on the main line running through from New Flaven to Williamtle and return, one train letves Williamtle for Middletown, where it meets a train which runs from New Haven to Middlet an, where they exchange cars and the preturn to their home stations. The branch crew do not handle any more freight and simply run as passenger trains, in this way passengers will not have to wait in Turnerville while the crew lead and unload freight.

nicad freight. Borough No tes. Abraham Elgart was in New Haven and Middletown Wed nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Freid A. Smith were

CAST ORIA. Chiar H. Fletcher. Bears the

WILLIMANTIC. this team on the floor to start the guests of relatives in Hartford Wedgame at least; Burns rf, Kelley lf, nesday.

Richmond c, Leonard rb, Walden lb, subs. Jordan and Bradbury. The Thursday evening prayer meeting in the chapel was led by Deacon land in the chapel was led by Deacon Rev.

ing in the chapel was led by Deacon John R. Backus, as the pastor, Rev. E. C. Ingalls, is visiting friends in Boston for a few days.

Miss Matlida Avery ims gone to New York, where she has joined the staff of one of the dibraries. Miss Avery attended the library school in Pittsburg. She will have charge of the children's room in the New York library.

Earry Wickwire was in Heher thursday.

Hose company held a smoker and oyster supper. The new quarters are comfortably equipped and furnished with cooking untensils and other provisions required to prepare a lunch. The room is expected to prove very convenient for the preparation of hot coffee and the like after the men return from a fire, as they often do, wet to the skin.

DIRECTORS ELFONDAY.

At A

DANIELSON.

Brooklyn Residents Want Rural Delivery-Have Star Route Now-Guard Florimond Coming for Installation-Frost-Andrews Wedding.

A petition with more than one hunred signatures of persons residing ithin one mile of the postoffice at rooklyn has been sent to the postofce department requesting that a rural ree delivery route be established from hat office. The yearly amount of ex-tense attached to the establishing of such a route would amount to \$825.

About fifty families living within a nile of the postoffice call there for heir mail, which is brought of their mail, which is brought and tak-en from Brocklyn to Danielson over a star route, the carrier making four trips a day. The yearly expense of the star route is \$585.66. Only one other In the state has a star route serfour times a day.

he four times a day.

The question appears to be whether e postoffice department will be willing to establish a rural free delivery one from an office that is at the terinal of a star route also. Such an rangement would entail a yearly to the free for the star route which must tinued, and the rural route of \$1,410.60

GUARD FLORIMOND Coming from Willimantic to Install Local Officers.

Guard Florimond, the crack semi-nikary organization of the state, will ome to Danielson from Williamntic Sunday to assist in the ceremonles in cident to the installation of the newly lected officers of Union St. Jean Bap-late. The company, which is finely mifformed and composed of nearly two core young men of the Thread City. ore young men of the Intend city, as developed to its present high state of efficiency in military manoeuvres by the commanding officer, Captain Palaus. Guard Florimond has made a otable record in competitive and expension hibition drills, and has won honors in various parts of New England and New York state. Its visit to Danielson is anticipated with great pleasure by the persons who will be privilged to wit-ness the exhibition.

WEDDING.

Frest-Andrews. Miss Ina Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews, and Alton Frost of Sangersville, Me., were mar-ried at the home of the bride's par-

Mr. Andrews, father of the bride, is in charge of the work of fitting the factory at Industrial place for the Composite Boot and Shoe company.

Three Inch Snowfall. Three inches of snow was sufficient for the needs of the fox hunters' tracking purposes, and several parties were out all day Thursday following the

Must Change Cars at East Killingly. Under a new algangement between the Providence and Danielson road and the Connecticut company, the ears of the former company will not be run from various surrounding towns. The funeral of Miss Antonette e the winter sch are are no longer seen in Danielson, and are now operated only between Cast Killingiy and Providence. The ar used between Danielson and East Cillingly is one owned by the Connec icut company. The new arrangement

Game With New London Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. teams of Danlels nd New London will struggle for su remacy and the amateur champion hip of eastern Connecticut in the arm ry this (Friday) evening. The games previously played between these teams his season have been of the whirlwind type. To date the team to win has al-

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Levina Lavender. The funeral of Mrs. Lavinia Laven-er was held "thursday morning at 9 vas in St. Jar tes' cemetery.

MRS. M. RY AMESBURY Was a Great-C reat-Great-Grandmoth-

er- Dead at 93.

Mrs Mary & Amesbury, 92, widow of Mowry Am sbury, is dead at her ome in Dayville. Mrs. Amesbury livd to be a great-great-great-grand-nother, and her descendants in the fifth generation are living. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hattle Barnes of Davyville, and a son, Henry tichmond of Providence.

Personals. Mrs. H. M. Hovey is Ill at her home, n Academy street. George A. Stewart of Worcester visited friends in Danielson Thursday, C. D. Chariton of Holyoke, Mass, was the guest of Danielson friends on

PUTNAM.

Firemen Open Social Quarters-Silvar Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. IIIi-Brothers Meet After 26 Years.

Mrs. John A. Dady is visiting friends Harriord.

Raiph X. Bugbee is making a busi-less trip to New York.

Henry D. Merrick of Worcester was the guest of friends in Putnam Thurs-

Social Quarters for Fire Department The new social quarters in the basement at fire department headquarters ing, Miss Theresa Raney making ples, were formally opened Thursday even-ing, when the members of Mansfield Fanny Park making cake and Miss

company has elected the following di-rectors for the ensuing year: W. R. Barber, L. H. Fuller, Edward Mullen, J. C. Nichols, George E. Shaw, A. C. Stetson, W. J. Turner, The auditors elected are J. H. Cunningham and H. T. Child. Officers were elected as follows: President, Edward Mullan; vice president, A. C. Stetson; secretary and treasurer, W. R. Barber; assistant secretary and treasurer, and treasurer, C. A. Honkins: treasurer, W. R. Barber; assistant sec-retary and treasurer, C. A. Hopkins; general manager, W. R. Barber; man-ager of the Providence office, W. J. Turner, A 6 per cent. dividend was voted to be paid on or before January 25.

Rev. F. D. Sargent, pastor of the Congregational church, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Sargent at Los Angeles, writes that he is much improved in health and that their stay in the delightful climate is greatly enhanced by the thoughtfulness and confidence expressed by the members of fidence expressed by the members of the church in this city. MR. AND MRS. R. M. ILLI

Married in Switzerland Twenty-Five

Years Ago.

Pastor Enjoying Vacation.

At their pleasant home, on Mechanic At their pleasant home, on Mechanic street, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Illi observed the silver anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Zurich, Switzerland, 25 years ago last night. Friends from Putnam and a few from out of town gathered at the house in researce to invitations at the house in response to invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Illi, and were roy ally entertained, the evening provin one of exceptional pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Illi have no children but itck nothing of the sunshine and cheerfulness that such blessings bring. Their guests wede served an excel-lent dinner, and there was an abund-ance of good cheer and happy wishes

ll lived for a time in Italy, coming to his country in 1885. They lived for 6 years at Rockville, Conn., going later b Waterville, Ma., where they remainfor about five years. They came Putnam three years ago, when Mr. I assumed the duties of designer at the mill of the French River Textile company in Mechanicsville. The remembrances of their anniver-

sary from their friends in Putnam an other cities where they lived wer beautiful, and included silver, lines damask, and various other gifts. Nota ble was a silver ten service presented by the following group of Putnan ried at the home of the bride's parents at Industrial place Wednesday. Rev. A. Geisler of the groom's home town performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Frost left on an afternoon train for Maine.

Mr. Andrews, fether of the control of

sister of John G. Mitchell, assistant secretary of state, who recently died at his home in Columbia. Eris Loilselle of St. Mark's, Canada, is the guest of his brother, Octave Loi-selle of this city. The brothers have not seen each other for 25 years. Franch-Canadian births in Putnam during the past year were in an ex-cess of those of an other nationality.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Bosworth of Woodstock, well known in this city observed the silver anniversary of their woodling at their home in that place, Jan. 9.—Many friends attended Mary's church. Rev. J. Van den Noori was celebrant of the requiem mass. Burlal was in St. Mary's cemetery.

JEWETT CITY.

Penny Social at Baptist Vestry Followed by Varied Entertainment-Congregational Church Meeting -Borough News in General.

The ladies' aid society of the Baptis The ladies aid society of the Baptist church held a penny social in the church vestry on Thursday evening. This is the culmination of the 'mile of pennies' scheme which has been under way for several weeks, Strips of paper, a foot long, in which a certain number of pennies can be placed, have been distributed, and were brought in at this social. The admission fee was a cent a foot, according to the height at this social. The admission lee we a cent a foot, according to the height The social was arranged as taking place in olden times when the penniwas first made. The room was effectively decorated with festoons of re-RY

and blue creps paper and with wreaths and colored bells hung from the chandellers. The posts were wound with bunting and tissue streamers. At the door was the fancy table where Mrs. Charles Gardner presided. It was decorated in red and white, with a large flag draped upon the wall, and bunting failing from the ceiling to the table. The pennies were received at this table. Just beyond was a table in national colors with a large bow of

table. The pennies were received at this table. Just beyond was a table in national colors with a large bow of the same upon the wall, where cocoa monkey-faces, ginger cookies and cupcakes were sold by Mr. and Mrs. Penny, who were Erne Myott and Emma Gardner, Miss Mary Cheney superintending the table.

Salads, mests, sandwiches, pickies, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. H. F. Cheney Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. William Johnstone and Mrs. William Jackson. The table where Miss Ida Foster and Mrs. Charles Maynard sold cake was elaborately decorated in red, white and blue. Red crepe paper tied with white formed the gides, In the background was a large photograph of President Roosevelt, and on this was suspended a picture of McKinley. Around these were flags gracefully grouped, with a liberty cap polsed upon one.

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The candy booth was beautiful, with its lattice work of red and white, and canopy of crepe paper, the support being entwined with the same. This was in charge of Mrs. Nelbert Myott assisted by R. W. Dearnley and G. H Rev. G. A. Ferguson of the Advent under will conduct services at Melanicsville Sunday.

Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., of Lowell, ill occupy the sulpit at the Congre-Rev Smith Baker, D. D., of Lowell, vill occupy the pulpit at the Congretational church Sunday.

Announcement has been received of the death of Mrs. Timothy Thetreault in Los Angeles, Dec. 29. Mrs. Thereault was a former resident of Put-Thornton, Mrs. Nathan Babcock, Mrs. C. H. Butts and Mrs. Edward Raney At 8 o'clock there was an entertain Mrs. John Healey of Danlelson visited with friends in Putnam Thursday afternoon.

L. T. Wilson made a business trip to Hartf. Thursday.

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L. Coctured at Dedham.

Miss Ellen E. Osgood delivered a lecture at Dedham. Mass. Wednesday afternoon. before the Womari's club of that city.

Local members of the order of the Union St. Jehn Baptiste will attend the installation of officers at Danielson on Sunday afternoon.

At 8 o'clock there was an entertainment programme, opening with a reading. He Origin of the Penny, by Mrs. B. R. Gardner, who was dressed in Quaker gown of grey with kerchlef and cap. A song. Dropping Pennies, was uning by Royal Babcock, Francis Brown. Tyler Glibert. Doris Myott. Ruth Davis, Jennie Miner, Myrtice Johnson, and Eleanor Stetson. Then came a funfly pantomine, The Yankee Doodle Kitchen. This was an old-fashioned New England scene, the lady of the house being Miss Allee Brown. The other participants were engaged in some form of housework. engaged in some form of housework.

Miss Nellie Franklin was mixing
bread, Miss Lillie Jones was wash-

Martha church beating eggs. James Bicknell was the grocery clerk. Mrs. A. M. Brown played the tune, Yankee Doodle, all of the girls keeping time as they worked. The speed of the music gradually increased, until everyone was hurrying with all her might. Pop Goes the Weasel was the title of a motion song sung by the five little girls who sang in the previous song. They wore white dresses with red, white and blue aprons made in shield form, and used knitting needles and large spools tied with colors, Mrs. R. W. Dearnley playe dfor the songs and wore a genuine Indian costume. A patriotic poem was read by Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. G. H. Prior sang Mry Campbell, Mrs. G. H. Prior sang Mry Campbell, Mrs. G. H. Prior, sang Mry Campbell, States, represented by Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, was exceedingly pretty. Miss May Potter and Byron Willeox took

erty, was exceedingly pretty. Miss May Potter and Byron Willcox took the parts, with Earl and Lewis Gray as sentinels.

The last number was Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, sung by Miss Josephina Willer who was draged in Old ephine Miller, who was draped in Old lory, the audience uniting in the cho-Glory, the audience unting in the characters. Miss Alice Brown accompanied this number. It was a very attractive and successful affair, and the committee, Mrs. H. F. Cheney, Mrs. R. B. Willcox, Miss Ruby Thornton and Mrs. R. W. Dearnley received many com-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Holds Annual Meeting-John Watt FOR THE BEST Succeeds the Late Deacon E. M.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held on Wednesday evening. The reports of the various organiations connected with the church were read, showing the affairs to be in a very good condition. Deacon J. C. Hawkins was re-elected deacon, and John Watt was elected as the deacon to fill the vacancy caused by Deacon E. M. Swift's death. George A. Haskell was elected clerk and A. Haskell was elected clerk and treasurer. The roll call was postponed until a future meeting

Mrs. Mary Brown. Relatives in town have been notified of the death of Mrs. Mary Brown in of the death of Mrs. Mary Brown in Pawtucket, R. L. She died at the home of Mrs. John Barber Wednesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock, after an illness with congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Brown, was at one time a resident here, where her husband, Josiah Brown, conductd a livery stable. For a number of ears she was matron of the county some in Preston and later with Mr. srown carried on the Central house Brown carried on the Central notes in Central Village. She visited fre-quently at the home of R. M. Brown and had many friends here, who will miss her cordial, hearty friendliness

Miss Nellie Dwyer of Elmville is the nest of her sister, Mrs. John Folsy, Tracy, Conn. The date set by the committee for

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